THE METHODISTS.

Conference-Discussion as to the

Comparative Value of

Evangelistic and Pastoral Work-The

Stavistical Results of Methodism

-What is Being Done

Toward the Education of the Colored

People-Able Speeches by Col-

ored Delegates.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

BALTIMORE, December 11 .- This morning Bishop Wilson presided in the Cen-

tenary Conference. After addresses by

the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Georgis, and the

Rev. Dr. Wheeler, of New York, a discus-

sion occurred on the comparative value of

the class meeting as supplementary to the

MEMPHIS APPEAL

PRIDAY : : : : DECEMBER 12, 1884 THE REFORM PROBLEM.
Total depravity is not confined to individuals, for mations often sink into vice ad licenatiousness. Administrative government in America has been sunks of the hands of the creditors at the party most interested in a fair distribution of the assistance of the hands of the creditors at the party most interested in a fair distribution of the assistance of the hands of the creditors and desparing patriots doubt bar or unjust the hands of the creditors. Never, proved apathetic, and a set of accountants and desparing patriots doubt are unjust to the American people, who are still expedite of a self-government. What has occurred during the past twenty rears is nothing but historian is familiar with the many examples which teach us that the sequel of evil war in popular governments is corruption. By such wars the moral sense of individuals seems to become blauted, the requirements of social excellence become lessened and the restrict of the surface and battery of the historian is familiar with the many examples which teach us that the sequel of evil war in popular governments is corruption. By such wars the moral sense of individuals seems to become blauted, the requirements of social excellence become lessened and the restrict of the surface and battery of the historian straints of law become whethered. The last of power and the green for gain in times of civil commotion always come to the surface and battery on commotion always come to the surface and battery on commotion always come to the surface and battery on corruptions in office that the past twenty prease to support frauds, the extravagances and corruptions in office that the past twenty pears to support frauds, the extravagances and corruptions in office that the one case, to the common law of the surface and battery on corruptions in office that the one case, to the common law of the surface and battery on corruptions of the correct of the surface and battery on corruptions in office that the past twenty pears to support frauds, the extr didate for the Presidency, James G. Blaine, is the use of public office for private gains. This form is resorted to because in public office opportunities for gratification are most frequent, success s most easy and detection is most diffi

one great advantage Southern lumber producers enjoy over their Northern is the gains. This form is resorted to be use in public office opportunities for at the gains and detection is most difficulties. Indeed the use of public office for twice gain is the fountain source of the other frauds and corruption. It is conficultied in the Company for 2,000,000 feet of walnut. The men combine and conspire in every year.

At Atlanta, the last brick on the H. I. Kimball House have been laid. The roof is completed, and 200 men are now engaged in if the lawful salaries attached to the productions, iron and coal, as the South Philadelphia has 13,000 square miles. Ston and Coal, as the South Philadelphia has 13,000 square miles. Of iron the fields south of the Tennessee river contain cover 5330 square miles. Of iron the fields south of the Tennessee river contain cover 5300 square miles, the Black Warrior 6000 square miles, the Black Warrior 6000 square miles, the Cobsa, norther of the Cobsa, norther of the Cobsa, norther of the Cobsa, norther of the contains over 5300 square miles. The Secretary's paper is in part as follows:

The Parposes and Effect of the New Treaty.

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Washing pult. Indeed the use of public office for private gain is the fountain source of nost of other frauds and corruption When offices can thus be made profitsble men combine and conspire in every way to secure them and hold them. Avaricious men and of evil purposes would not seek official staillicit gain are permitted such men will ulous means to secure public office for private gain has been of their mills against fire. An arrangethe prolific source of evil by driving good to a machine for plunder. The public great many policies are being canceled. secords of this country show the names ife poor and have become millionaires in a short time on moderate salaries. While taxes are more burdensome than ever before, and while millions of our people have been sinking to want and poverty, men holding public offices have enriching themselves and their orruptions and frauds hundreds nearly all of it traced directly or inlirectly to the use of public office for in in its tracks as a sedimentary deposit; ning purifies the atmosphere. The same history to which we have already referred also shows that the party and the men whose rule fostered these corruptions were incapable of reforming them. They cannot, or they will not, see the evils by which they are enriched, and oppose a series as cotton-seed oil is a gem for the scap-maker, and it is an undeniable fact that the leading Western firms use immense quantities of it, especially for their best grades of soap. The glycerine obtained as a by product is of course far superior both in quality and quantity to that made from animal fat. With such an article as cotton-seed oil is a gem for the scap-maker, and it is an undeniable fact that the leading Western firms use immense quantities of it, especially for obtained as a by product is of course far ing purifies the atmosphere. The same am swings from one extreme to the South wants Northerners to emigrate eform. The 4th of March will be the | will never do, for the South must not exshould prove unequal to his opportunieform, the aroused spirit of the honest asses will seek and find a more efficient astrument. But the people repose imlicit confidence in Grover Cleveland. His shibboleth during the late contest

place to another still more dangerous be- ing. Factories for finishing house mateeause more hungry and ravenous from rials have sprung up in al cost every contwenty-four years famishment. eration ever since 1869. The attempt is and commands the highest market price of any found in the country; in fat, it is the chief revenue of at least fifteen country.

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private gain. Under Republican rule

onesty and great executive ability that

away a swarm of plethoric flies to give !

THE APPEAL AT NEW ORLEANS. have been afraid under its penalties to of Taylor's improved machinery, and During the Cotton Centennial Expo make known. Through its excessive severity bad estates are wound sition Mr. P. H. Buford will represent up outside the bankruptcy courts, the Memphis Appeal in New Orleans or are not wound up at all. the Memphis Appeal in New Orleans or are not wound up at all.

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The cake is liked for cattle food." dreads the investigation of the courts. North has become a profitable business in and creditors who have been participators | several parts of the South, but the supply vertisements and for subscriptions and in such proceedings dread exposure also, sometimes exceeding the demand, the surwill see that all applicants for the and the result—which is no very great plus is now made into a syrup far exceed-Appeal are promptly supplied. The testimony to business honesty—is that ing that of sorghum. No special apparatus private composition has become the rule is required; a long lever, old-fashion cider Appeal will be on sale in the Exposition Building at its own stand, or it may be had of the following agents, appointed by Mr. Buford: H. Holland, 19 Commercial Place; George F. Wharton & Bros., 5 Carondelet street, and at the St. Charles Hotel and the Hotel Royal; and also of George Elliott, opposite the just office.

Brivate composition has become the rule and not the exception, which explains the decrease of bankruptey cases in a time of business depression; there are more failures now than before, but most of them are hidden. Business men and bankers are greatly disturbed about this, for they have no means of knowing the standing of those with whom they deal, except by accident. This is owing to a defect in the new law which our American hankrupt law reformers should care
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With the Exposition is a large pot to bool the result is a fruity-flavored syrup, worth \$2 a gallon. An average melon will produce a quart.

M. Levat, a Frenchman, has found that on a mixture of glucose and levulose. This product, when fermented directly, yielded ten quarts of purchase.

Washington can bankrupt law reformers should care- brandy.

THE Boston Manufacturers' Gazette is out ully note, that law has no provision making registration of private settle- of humor with the cotton-growers. It has and it induces a system of concealment ally 129 different varieties of cotton from that is prejudicial to mercantile credit. 260 growers in eleven different States, and The former laws put the management of says: "Of some of these varieties we will

building, seven stories high, containing 365 rooms, is beyond question the finest house in the South. It will open for guests January 1st, and cost \$300,000 for the buildtons, or 1,500,000 for the year; but the pros-THE New York Drug Reporter has a full railroads are now utilizing it, and New Orleans, Atlanta and Mobile, in particular, are making an earnest demand for Alabara. S. J. Camp, of Memphis, for the mu-

> tens fin 1882, 1,000,000 tons, an incres of 15,000 per cent. in twelve years. THE DOG DERBY.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made to es

tablish stations at Carthage, Tenu., and

Burnside, Ky., to furnish daily reports of

beriand and its tributaries, as well as a large and growing mercantile and grain field trials, fourth day, the Derby, first Exolish capitalists are becoming theroughly alive to the opportunities the ter, were the fourth brace of the firs series. They were put down at 8: Company is composed of English capitalists, who are operating quite extensively in the coast counties. They are now building a large saw-mill at St. Augustine, and have contracted, it is said, with the Westinghouse Machine Company, Pittaburg, Pa., for two of their automatic engines of 100 and sixty-five horse power, respectively. and scored three points to his one, also beating him in style, range and speed.

Lady Lee, black, whie and tan setter, and Anne Boleyn, black and white setter, were put down at 9:25 o'clock, and A CORPESPONDENT of the New York

asted an hour and was won by Roderigo Jim is a promising puppy and but for his unfortunate flushes might have won the estion that cotton-seed oil is a gem for

ent and general reform. The THE Buffalo (N. Y.) North and South says tages as they do themselves. A policy that setters, were the next brace cast. They are both young, and worked fully an hour in a good field and made nothing. They were then taken up for an hour, and when again put down Morse was declared the winner. Time, thirty minutes.

While Surrey and Morse were being held up, Maud B. and Gladstone's Boy, both black, white and tan setters, were worked for an hour. Maud is young and promising, having wonderful staying qualities, excellent speed and range, but the Boy beat her, making four points to her one. pect others to do what they will not, or at least do not do for themselves. They must come boldly to the North and say, "Here are new fields of labor for you; we can of-fer you cheap lands, eligible manufacturing sites, a glorious climate, a share in our many resuscitated mercantile and industrial enterprises, and a number of attrac-tions you cannot find where you are now rusting your lives away. You will find us warm friends and hospitable neighbors. Come back with us, and we will show the glories of our land."

> guests. It rained slightly all day, and birds were not so plentiful as on previous per trade of Tennessee has for some years nereased with wonderful rapidity. The introduction of the use of gum has added millions to the value of the Southern for ests. Large quantities of it are now wrought into furniture, and well seasoned

ions of dollars have been invested in planing-wills and furniture factories in

the lar. e cities. Nashville probably leads

all Southern points as a manufacturer of

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Erastus Alden, Millinery, Providence PROVIDENCE, R I., December 11.-Erastus C. Alden, millinery goods, assigned to David S. Baker, jr. No statement made. Reported liabilities amount to \$60,600.

experiment and where the errors lie that make it a disappointment. This knowledge is supplied by a London correspondent of Bradstreet's. That writer says that negative the property of the English of th ent of Bradstrees. That writer says that notrithstanding the universal depression of trade in that country, and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been an encomous falling off in the number (country) and business, there has been an encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been an encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been and encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been and encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been and encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses encountered in all departments of business, there has been and encomous falling off in the number of business, there has been and the heavy loses of the country, and the heavy loses of the country, and the part of the school mark and the proportion of the country of the country of the heavy loses of the country of the country, and the part of the school mark their force that the part of the school mark the proportion of the country of the country of the boots. The shoemaker returned the office of the country of the

entgiling transactions.

The New York Drug Reporter has the following respecting Southern cotton-seed following respecting Southern cotton-seed an honorable young man. The court The New York Drug Reporter has the cast, especially in matters: "The machinery of the cast and this has increased the dividends. It appears, the been the dividends. It appears, the web that we been honest and honorable have been honest and honorable have been honest and honorable have in solvent, in preference to any other mode, having nothing to give satisfaction? Principally, it appears, from its severity—inducing or appearance. When the exception of the Panishs, the appears, from its severity—inducing or appearance of insolvents to seek private composition gith their creditors, which the creditors, and this has increased the dividends. It appears, the continue as a left with other cities, this place has a sensation in the safety of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the direction as a select of the heaft of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the matters: "The machinery of the decident has always been considered an honorable young man. The court to deed oil matters: "The machinery of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the creditors. This is the first failure of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The machinery of the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The meaning merchen been considered an honorable young man. The court of the creditors. This is the creditors. This is the first failure of oil matters: "The mean concent on Catholic people in the work of the creditors. This is the creditors. This is the creditors. This is the creditor, and the creditors. This is the creditor as a few that the credito

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ican Shipping and Commerce

with the West Indies.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, December 10, 1884.

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tual insurance by cotton-seed oil companies when the census was taken, it was 340,000 when the census was taken, it was 340,000 ment of this kind has become necessary, because in the words of a New York crusher, "the burning of so many mills of late is scaring the insurance men, and a

Fourth Day of the National Field Trial

at Capton, Miss. Day's Runs.

o'clock, and were run thirty minutes, but Richmond was too much for the puppy after working forty-five minutes the Lady was declared the winner, having scored best in style, range and speed.

Jim Bludsoe, a white and black setter, Drug Reporter writes that eight to ten per and Roderigo, a black and white setter cent of crude glycerine is attained from were put down at 10:30 o'clock. The race

and Sportsman, black, white and tan set-ter were put down in the open field at 11:35 o'clock, with the wind behind them. Both started in lively and ran up a small that made from animal fat. With such an article as cotton-seed oil, "the lily of the South," at our command, there is no reason why we should import any more soap or glycerine.

THE Buffalo (N. Y.) North and South says the South wants Northerners to emigrate to their attractive country, but act as if Hampton, L. Q. C. Lamar, George H.
Pendleton, Groome, of Maryland; Vest,
of Missouri, and Camden, of West Virginia; Gov. McLane, of Maryland, Representative S. S. Cox, George A. Post, Commander H. H. Gorringe and Franklin B. Gowen. The invited guests ntes. The pointer is a Pennsylvania dog. Surrey and Morse, two black and white setters, were the next brace cast. They were met in Washington by a committee and brought to this city in special cars over the Baltimore and

Lunch was then had, the Madison Gun Club having prepared a grand squirrel barbecue and Brunswick stew for their

Queen Bess and Annie Morgan, bot etters, were working in the rain, and had

nership yesterday. Alfred Wilkinson, of Wilkinson & Co., bankers, who suspended the hill. No. 14, when the butt ends of

were successfully effected. Before the naughty couple could make definite arrangements for their future happiness an incident occurred which compelled them to hurry matters. Mrs. Cage, hearing of her husband's conduct, strenuously denied the story, but secretly waited quietly for developments. Her chief idea was in searching regularly her husband's clothes for letters. For some time all went well and her confidence in her husband returned, but on Thursday, last the SPANISH TREATY. The Message of the President Transmit ting the Document to the Senate band returned, but on Thursday last the long-looked-for bit of paper was found in her husband's coat pocket. It ran as fol-Which it is Expected to Secure to Amer

All the confidence Mrs. Cage had in her husband vanished, and her love turned to hate. She made her way to the residence of Mrs. Rhodes and demanded an explanation, but she was refused admittance to the house. Returning to her home she brooded over her misfortunes and waited anxiously for her husband's return. That night Mr. Cage and Mrs. Rhodes disappeared, and have not since been heard of. It is rumored that they took the boat for Boston. Mr. Rhodes refuses to be interviewed.

ses to be interviewed. DR. WOODROW'S CASE.

Theological Seminary at Columbia, S C.-The Doctor Victorious.

Augusta, Ga., December 11.—The directors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, at Columbia, S. C., requested the resignation of Dr. James Woodrow from the professorship of natural sciences. The synods controlling the institution had decided against Dr. Woodrow's exposition of the evolution theory, and Dr. Woodrow declared his intention to continue teaching his theory to the classes. tinue teaching his theory to the classes. He declined to resign and demanded a formal trial. The board then cited him to show cause why he should not be dismissed. Dr. Weodrow declined to make a defense and the resolution passed removing him from the chair; whereupon other resignations followed among the other resignations followed among the faculty. The board adopted a resolution stating that in its interpretation of instructions received from synods, it does not understand that any restrictions will be placed upon professors or limitational and professors or limitations. will be placed upon professors or limita-tion set to the discussion of any legitimate subject of doctrine or hypothesis, nor does it desire to limit discussion on all proper subjects, provided always the views inculcated shall be in accordance with the standards of the Presbyterian

tucky. LEXINGTON, KY., December 10 .- Joh ning sgain upon the stiffening of prices in the print cloth market, and the general opinion is that no further suspension will be necessary.

One great advantage Southern lumber

oning sgain upon the stiffening of prices in the consideration of the many interesting advantage ships and variegated—all capable of the very highest polish, besides nearly every other kind of building slone. No part of the Union is favored in the comming propagations. The Purposes and Effect of the New The Purposes and Effect of the New Thomas And and a quarrel with the print cloth market, and the general coal and the stiffening of prices in the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of prospective advantages which a fund of the comming prospective advantages which a fund of the comming the print cloth market, and the general coal and the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the many immediate and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the committee and prospective advantages which a fund of the comming of the committee of the comming of t

KILLED BY REGULATORS.

the State Grange-Resolutions Adopted Regarding the War Cotton Tax.

treaty, and concludes as follows:

FREDERICK T. FRELINGHUYSEN.

SENATOR GORMAN.

uch a gathering of public men been seen

were present, among the latter being Senators T. F. Bayard, Charles W. Jones,

Ohio railroad. The arrangements for the

panquet and the decorations of the hall

were of a most tasteful character. Senator

man, spoke to the sentiment "The Demo-cratic party, as founded by Thomas Jeffer

ANOTHER ACCIDENT

the Chesapeake, Obio and South

western-Freight Train Smashed.

Engine No. 14, drawing nine box-cars oaded with cotton, lies disabled at Trim-

tae hill at 9:10 o'clock yesterday mornin and the switch was stifted so that i

might lay by on the side track and wai

frimble Station at a fearful rate of speed

the rails of the main track were reached

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] JACKSON, December 11. - The State the reports of the various committees. The Secretary here goes into an elab-orate review of the provisions of the after a good deal of discussion urging their Congressmen to use their in-fluence in having Mississippi's portion of the \$78,000,000 cotton tax, amounting to about \$15,000,000, refunded, and for the same to be placed to the credit of the free school fund; indorsing the practical teachings of the Agricultural and Mechanpublic schools. A session is being held to-night, and it is probable an adjourn-ment will not be reached till to-morrow.

PERSONALS. Gan. PENNYPACKER, United States army,

CAPT. D. MILLER, general freight and ticket agent of the Memphis and Little Rock road, is in the city. G. W. C. HAUN, editor of the Viola (Ark.) Tack-Hammer, is registered at the Peabody. His paper circulates thoroughly in North Arkaneas, and Memphis mer-chants soliciting that trade would do well (Col.) press, is in the city en route to the New Orleans Exposition, where he goes to conduct a paper in the interest of his State and its exhibit. The State circular says that Mr. Wilson is peculiarly adapted

by experience to ably conduct a journal devoted to the interests of Colorado. During the past five years he has occupied such important positions as city editor of the Denver Republican and telegraph editor of the Denver Tribune, besides having published dailies in Wyoming and Montana. In the year 1880-81 Mr. Wilson was engaged, under a governmen commission, as a special expert for the compilation of statistics concerning the city to Senator A. P. Gorman. About 200 subscribers and invited guests compilation of much data used in the ex-cellent volume edited by the general for

AMUSEMENTS

There is a movement on foot among the herd to give an entertainment of some kind for the purpose of aiding in paying off the debt incurred by the purchase of

At Mozart Hall to-night the last cham-ber soirce of the Mozart Conservatory of Music will be had. Mr. Charles Werner ganization we are happily indebted for the brilliant victory of last Nove aber." Mr. Bayard, after reference to the quali-fications and achievements of Mr. Gorwill render a number of choice selection upon the cello, and the entire programme

After the performance of the Little Duk last night a banquet in honor of Mrs Zelda-Seguin Wallace, was given at the Asylum of St. Elmo Commandery at the Masonic Temple. About forty knights and their ladies, who attended the opera, drove from the Theater direct to the asylum and made it as pleasant as possi ble Station, ninety-two miles from the city, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Trimble Station is a regular meeting point the theme of every toast—and they were many and merrily drank. The affair was and is situated at the top of a hill. Train No. 10, coming this way, pulled up a social success and will long be pleasantly

wits sweethearts, being among the number.

Mrs. Zelda Waliace appeared in the title role, which she sustained in her usually artistic manner. Indeed, the "Little Duke" had the entire burden of entertaining the horus was out of the process of the state "Little Duke." or the other train. No. 14, Conductor Vest struck a sneg and went to pieces. No one chorus was out of tune, the director who was injured. A Young Married Woman Etopes with and fully within the scope of the company, will be given to-night, Little Duke at matinee, and Nell Gwynne to-morrow BALTIMORE, December 7.-With other night.

approached, and while looking through the window was shot in the breast by a negro who was robbing the house. The negro then went to James Wilkes's, near by, robbing it also. At sundown he was captured in the woods by citizens, and on attempting to escape before reaching the jail in Star City, was shot dead. Thornburg will recover.

To the Clergy and Laity in Their Charge Interstate Commerce Further Consid--Main Points of Leading Matters Discussed.

The Church in America—Church Property and Church Debts-The Marriage Tie-The Sabbath.

THE CATHOLICS.

The Pastoral Letter of the Archbishop

and Bishops Composing the Third

Plenary Council

Washington, December 11.—The pastoral letter of the archbishops and bishops of the United States composing the Third Plenary Council, held at Baltimore, to the clergy and laity in their charge is made public through the Catholic Mirror. It is a lengthy document, but the following abstract gives the main points of leading matters which engaged the attention of the council. Reference is made to the the council. Reference is made to the great increase of Catholic institutions in the past eighteen years, especially in the West. The assembling by Pius IX of the General Council of the Vatican is alluded to as one of the most important events of our see and the data of its vertical. our age, and the details of its workings given. The Catholics of Prussia are com-mended for their good work in availing themselves of every legal means to check the advances of despotism and save their own freedom and their country. The lef-

ter then discusses the laws of the Church and this country in the following terms: THE CHURCH IN AMERICA. THE CHURCH IN AMERICA.

We think we can claim to be acquainted both with the laws, institutions and spirit of the Catholic Church, and with the laws, institutions as all spirit our country and we emphatically declare there is no antagonism with them. A Catholic flush bimself at home in the United States, for the influence of his Church has constantly been exercised in behalf of individual rights and popular liberties, and the right-minded American nowhere finds himself more at home than in the Catholic Church, for nowhere else can be breather that atmosphere of divine truth which alone can make us free. We repudiate with equal carnestness the assertion that we need to lay aside any of our devotedness to our Church to be true Americans. The insinuation that we need to lay aside any of our love for our country's principles and institutions to be faithful Catholics is to argue that the Catholic Church is hostile to our great republic, because she teaches that there is no power but from God, because, therefore, back of the events which led to the foundation of the republic he sees the providence of God leading to that issue, and back of our country's laws the authority of God as their sanction. This evidently is so illegical and contradictory an accusation that we are astonished to hear it adranced by persons of staining thy and His instruments in the work we look with grateful reverence, and to maintain the inheritance of freedom which they have left us, should it ever (which God forbid) be imperiled, our Catholic citizens will be found to stand forward, as one man, ready to pledge anew their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. No less illogical would be the accusation that there is aught in the free spirit of our American institutions incompatible with perfect docility to the Church of Christ.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN BOME.

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE IN BOME. The attempt to grasp the property of the Propaganda is severely condemned and dur government warmly thanked for the action that saved the American College from confiscation. It is declared that in all the wide circle of the holy father's great responsibility the progress of the Church in the United States forms in a special manner both a source of joy and object of

EDUCATION OF THE CLERGY. A considerable portion of the letter is devoted to the discussion of the education of the clergy and their pastorate rights. With respect to church properties and church debts, the letter says: church debts, the letter says:

S Properties are held in trust for the Church for the benefit of the people. It often becomes necessary to contract church debts where the multiplication of the Catholic population has been so rapid and work had to be done in the erection of churches and schools, and if under such circumstances pasters had to wait till all the funds were in hand before beginning work a generation would be left without necessary spiritual aid, and might be lost to the Church and to God. It is our wish that existing debts should be liquidated as soon as possible in order that the money consumed in paying interest might be, employed in great improvements still to be made, and especially in helping on the glorious work of Christian education.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

This latter subject is treated at great length. Childhood and youth, says the letter, are the periods of life when the character ought especially be subjected to religious influences. Nor can we ignore the palpable fact that the school is an important factor in forming childhood and youth, so important that its influence It cannot therefore, be advisable or adeligion out of the school and keep it for the home and church is logically to train up a generation that will consider religion good for home and church, but not for the practical business of real life. But a more false and pernicious notion could not be imagined. Religion, in order to elevate people should inspire their whole life and rule their relations wilh one another. A fe is not dwarfed, but ennobled by being lived in the presence of God. Therefore the school which principally gives knowledge fitting for practical life, ought preeminently to be under the holy influence of religion. The two objects, therefore, we have in view is to multiply our schools and to perfect them. We must multiply them till every Catholic child in the land shall have within its reach the means of education. There ined. There are still thousands of Catho remedied. No parish is complete till it has a school adequate to the needs of its sccomplished their entire duty until the want is supplied. We desire that the history of the United States should be carefully taught in all our Catholic schools, and have directed that it be specially dwelt upon in the education of young ecclesiastical students in our preparatory seminaries; so, also, we desire that it form a favorite part of the home library and home reading. We must keep the firm

and solid liberties of our country by keep ing fresh the noble memories of the past and thus sending forth from our Catholic homes into the arena of public life, not partisans but patriots. THE MARRIAGE TIE. The subjects of co-operation of Christian marriage and the indissolubility of the Priest, hairman of the County Demo-marriage tie are treated upon, and in this cratic Executive Committee, has made a

connection the havoc wrought by the di-vorce laws of the country is deplored. The importance of home virtues, good reading, especially of the Holy Scriptures, and of supporting thoroughly the Catholic DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH. The desecration of the Lord's day is nost severely condemned, and upon point the letter says: The Lord's day is the poor man's day

CONGRESSIONAL.

ered in the House. Er. Reagan's Bill Somewhat Modified In the Senate.

Washington, December 11.—House.— The desks of half a dozen Democratic The desks of half a dozen Democratic members were ornamented this morning by roosters of brilliant plumage.

Mr. Hancock, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the invalid pension appropriation bill. Referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Mills made an unsuccessful effort to have passed the Senate bill for a public building at Waco, Tex., Mr. Brumm being the objector.

The House then resumed consideration of the interstate commerce bill, and Mr. of the interstate commerce bill, and Mr. Glasscock directed his remarks more es-

sion occurred on the comparative value of which grow out of the system of "pooling" by railroad companies. He advocated the strict prohibition of this system.

Other speeches were made by Mr. Dunn in support of the spherical system. elements of successful labor. n support of the substitute, and by Messis. Woodward and Hepburn favoring the committee bill.

Pending further discussion a general understanding was arrived at that general debate shall close the next day this subject is taken up, and then a vote is to be taken so between the substitute and committee bill. Whatever measure shall be successful will then be open to amendment and debate under the five-minute rule.

Mr. Reagan has slightly modified his motion to substitute his proposition for the entire bill of the committee and has offered it as a substitute only for the remedial features of that bill. If successful in having it adopted he will then move to strike out the remainder of the bill which has reference to the appointment of a commission.

Mr. O'Neill [Pa] gave notice that title.

ommission.

Mr. O'Neill [Pa.] gave notice that at the proper time he would move to recommit the whole subject.

Mr. Hiscork introduced a consument and the Rev. Dr. Elwards, of Virginia,

Mr. Hiscock introduced a concurrent resolution for the appointment of a joint committee, to consist of five members of the House elected to the next Congress and Senators to investigate the capacity of the capacit of the same of the state of New York. and Senators to investigate the capacity of the canals of the State of New York. that the Congregationalists and others of the North are doing far more for the edu-Referred to the Committee on Commerce.
After some further unimportant business the House adjourned. cation of the colored people in the South than is done by the Northern and South-The Senate. routine business, Senstor

ern Methodists. It was manifest that these two great Churches purpose to re-double their energies in this field. South-ern Methodists promise to lead in behalf of the colored people under the new order of things sure to follow the spproaching change in the administration of the Fed-Wyck offered the following:

Whereas, A commercial treaty of great importance has been negotiated between the United States and Spain, which was made public by the King of Spain to such an extent that it was cabled from Madrid to the Times, of New York City, and given the American people by that journal before the same was presented with becoming solemnity and secrecy to the Senats; and, whereas, the provisions of said treaty materially affecting the subject of revenues and taxation, and involving no serious questions of diplomsey and state secrets, the discussion thereof should be in open session, so that the people may be fully apprised of the reasons why said treaty should be ratified of the reasons why said treaty should be ratified or rejected; therefore

Resolved, That the Committee on Rules be directed to report an amendment or additional rule requiring treaties which concern matters of revenue to be considered in open session.

On objection of Senator Wilson the eral government.
To-night, at the Mount Vernon Piace church, fraternal letters were read from various ecclesiastical organizations, and addresses were made by fraternal messen-gers from the Methodist Protestant Church, in which they favored and predicted one organic Methonism in the United States.

Associated Press Report. On objection of Senator Wilson the matter went over one day.
On motion of Senator Coke, the bill providing for the improvement of Galveston viding for the improvement of Galveston the minutes were read by the Rev J. S. harbor was made the special order for Martin. Consideration of the Oregon Central land forfeiture bill was then resumed.

Discussion on the bill continued up to 2 o'clock, many Senators particles the property of the conference was referred to the Executive Committee. The special order of the day, a review of the superintendency of Asbury and what he did for Methodism, by the Rev. Jesse Boring, was read by Mr. S. Thompson, the venerable Dr. Boring being unequal to the task. The essay was a general review of the labors of Asbury, the it was laid aside to give place to the unfinished business of yesterday, being the bill providing for the admission of Dakota, and Senator Harrison took the floor to difficulties which he overcame and the success which ultimately crowned his

after some further debate the matter went Senator Sherman introduced a joint res-olution, which passed, appointing the 21st of February for the ceremonies connected with the completion of the Washington The reading of the essay on Asbury was followed by an address by Alfred Wheeler on the relations of John Wesley to Amer-ican Methodists. This was followed by a monument, and au'horizing the Secretary of the Treasury to have cards of invitation suitable to the occasion engraved in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and general discussion on the subject of itin Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and appropriating a further sum of \$7500 to the amount already authorized to be expended in the celebration.

Senator Morgan inquired why the 21st of February had been selected.

Senator Sharman roulied that February appropriate that February and the senator selected and the senator selected.

Adjourned. mending that two temperance mass-meetings be held on Saturday Lext under the

22d was Sunday. Senator Morgan saw in that no reason for a change in his opinion. No day was too sacred for the work of fittingly commemorating this important event. Senator Sherman said there were a num ber of de exations coming including those

CHATTANOOGA, December 11.—An old man named Freeman was brutally mur-Cullom, which was the special order for to-day, had no opportunity of being condered in his house Wednesday night, near Madison, Ala, on the Memphis road, by After an executive session, the Senate CAPITAL POINTS.

Madison, Ala, on the Memphis road, by two negroes. They used an sx as an instrument of death and literally hacked the old man to pieces. His skull was laid bare and his hend was almost severed. The human butchers were arrested to-day, and one of them, named Jehnson, confessed that they had committed the deed To-night, when the sheriff started to convey the prisoners to Will Report in Favor of Broadhead, Washington, December 11.—The sub-ommittee of the House Committee on Elections having charge of the contested election case of McLean rs. Broadhead, of Missouri, will report to the full committee in favor of Broadhead. whites and blacks assembled the depot to lynch the murdere Barker's Charges Just as the train rolled up the wildest scene ensuad. The negroes thinking they would soon be in the hands of the mob,

J. J. Barker was examined to-day by the ary. He reiterated in a somewhat modi-fied form the story told a few days since, but utterly failed to substantiate his charges by proof. Further examination of the witness was postponed until to-morrow. Members of the committee say that if Barker's forthcoming testimony is of the same character as that given to-day the investigation will not be prolonged beyond to-morrow.

STARTLING DISCOVERY. ville, Which Will Give

with murder by the city authorities, al-

the Democrats the Legislative Ticket

Arthur has signified to Commissioner-General Morel ead, who is here in the in-terest of the New Orleans Exposition, that he will comply with the request made yesterday to start the machinery of the at That Place-Important Suit. Exposition on the 16th instant by electric ity. A wire will be run directly from the Executive Mansion to the Exposition building, and so arranged that NASHVILLE, December 11.-Moses R. Priest, chairman of the County Demo-Washington the motive power of this startling discovery regarding the vote in the Thirteenth Civil District, of this county, at the last election. He com-pared the list of names registered as representatives from foreign countrie voters in the last election with the poll and property books of the district which contained the names of all legal all be in attendance at the Executive

Mansion to witness the opening. This novel method of opening the Exposition meets general javor here. district voters, and found that there were could not be found in the tax-assessor's THE CHICAGO ELECTION FRAUD. books. A meeting of the Executive Com-All the Election Officers and Clerks In mittee has been called to decide what course to pursue. It was known that the Republicans voted many fraudulent ballots in that district, but it was not thought so many as have developed. The defeated part of the Democratic Legislative ticket was lost by a little over 100 votes, and it is now confidently claimed that over that secretary of the Cook County Democrati number of fraudulent Republican votes can be accurately proven and the whole ticket seated. A contest is sure to arise before the next Assembly.

Section votes County Democratic Countification of the Coun before the next Assembly.

The City Council to-night returned a vote of thanks to young Waters, the medical student who defended Mrs. Haller Ward at the late election, in the return which it has been shown that are when she was insulted by roughs in the street-car. Waters still suffers intensely 200 fraudulent ballots were substituted 200 fraudulent baliots were substituted for from his wounds and fears of lockjaw are

B. UTAL MURDER.

Au old Man Literally Hacked to Pieces

by Two Negroes

With an Ax, Near Madison, Ala-The

heriff started to convey the prisoners Huntsville for safe-keeping, a mob of 2

in the Huntsville jail. The whole country is a oused over the atrocious crime and

he brutes will hardly escape Judge Lynch

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